Bow at the Capitol-Pando Confucient Contact Hats, Blown, parts, Fiotolo-Corbin Quella the

scene which occurred on Friday to the Legislature of the State, into the election of a Circuit Judge, seems to have been even more disgracesocial it, since the present corrupt

We take the following description of this scene from the Columbia Guardian of Saturday last:

Yesterday was the day set apart for the election of a judge for the fifth cirouit, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Boozer. The night previous (Thursday) there was a caucus of the legislators, at which the merits of the different candidates were warmly discussed, and the electors entertained with some buncombe by one or more of the nominees. For the past week it has been generally understood that S. W. Melton would be the coming judge, and the election yesterday verified the supposition. On the first ballot S. W Melton, Fsq., was declared duly elected judge of the fifth circuit, he having received 68 votes-63 being necessary to

a choice. We have finished with the actual election when we give the name of the successful party and the number of votes cast in his favor; but the scenes incident to the election were such as we have never witnessed before, and which we believe were never heard of this side of-our present Congress.

After the ballot had been taken, there was such engineering, gagging and brow-beating as are not practiced else-where than in the present South Carolina Legislature. The President of the joint assembly (D. T. Corbin) was utterly unable to proceed with business, owing to the disorder among the members. Elliott, Leslie, DeLarge and Johnston were the leaders in the uproar. In other words, they were the "big guns," which were well supported by large number of smaller ones. Elliott kept the floor for bulf an hour or more, in spite of the commands of the President to "come to order." While Elliott (and half the other members at the same time) were speaking, there was quite an ingenious piece of engineering going on to defeat the enndidate, whom Elliott vigorously opposed Quite a rapid change was for a time made in the result of the election by members changing their votes in favor of Murray. During the confusion Delarge and others pounced on these vaciliating members, and managed to get them out of the hall, or persuade them from their intention of changing their votes, while Elliott covered their movements by keeping the floor and haranguing the assembly .-Corbin made at least one dozen ineffeetual attempts to declare the result of the election, but Elliott was in his way. White Corbin came down with his gavel steadily for the space of five minutes or more, Elliott continued his cries of "Mr. President." Every time the gavel came down, Elliott drowned the sound with a

course, loud "Mr. President." It was a

trial of skill as to who was 'canable of

house—even from the gallery All persons were now ordered to leave except members of the General Assem bly, but many of these, becoming disgusted with the shameful and hoisterous behavior of the "statesman," took advantage of the open doors and left the hall. Motions were made to adjourn, to dissolve, 'o suspend, but each in turn was lost. Corbin proved himself to be the wrong man in the right place. He may be good at copying New York Codes, and framing phosphate bills, but he is "not at home" in the chair. Tomlinson seemed to be the man who best understood the situation of affairs, for he was to be seen elbowing his way through the crowd and on up to the chair, when he whispered to Corbin, and the worn out President dropped into his seat, and Tomlinson returned to hi place, and made a motion to the effect that the President keep his seat and refuse to proceed with business until members should come to order. After waiting about thirty minutes, amid the persistent efforts of some of the most boisterous to take the floor and get the President's recognition, the members having divided themselves into committees of two, three, five and a dozen to take the rounds and induce order, and the manipulators having completed their several jobs in inducing a sufficient number to change their votes so as to secure the election of their fa vorite, the confusion subsided sufficiently to allow the result of the election to be declared. Then there followed bur rahing, shouting, tossing of hats to the ceiling of the hall, jumping on chairs and desks, shaking of hands, and a general rush for the door. The joint assembly and the House of Representatives adjourned without ceremony, every member rushing pell-mell for the door When the confusion was at its highest pitch, Leslic, with his nasal twang, charged upon the members the resort to bribery and corruption, and demanded the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter. He said he had proofs, and plenty of them, that such was the case. But if he failed in his endeavors, Johnson he said would know where the money was, as he had not received his It is said if Johnston did not see

The following is another account, which we take from the telegraphie Saturday last:

A very large number of persons was present.

the "light," many others did. The last we heard of the affair the members were

having knock down arguments over the

result of the election.

COLUMBIA, February 11. The two houses met in joint assembly at I o'clock, to elect a Judge for the Fifth Circuit, Sepator D. T. Corbin, pre-

Long Speeches were made in favor of the different candidates. Upon the first ballot the vote stood

Melton 66, Murray 46, Earle 5, Montromery 2, Wingo, 1.

When the ballot was announced and was found that Melton had not a mathem did so, but the majority changed munity, is coming to our midet.
their votes in favor of Melton, electing him on the next ballot.

There was great excitement before the ote was announced, and attempts were made to dissolve the joint assembly. Charges of bribory and corruption were made against the friends of Murray, and a committee of investigation was called for.

members cheered, slung their hats and the wind in our sails, and the tide of conts in the air, and waved them and he chairs over their heads. The joint assembly dissolved in con-

tion of Senator Corbin, there would have ocea a free fight on the floor of the

House after the adjournment. B. Henderson, a colored representaive, struck Wilder, the colored postnaster, and a general row seemed imminent. Two or three pistols were drawn, but the disturbance was quelled vithout damage to any one. It is understood that a resolution for

the expulsion of Henderson will be introduced on Monday.

Outside the capitol building several

ants dispersed. Judge Melton has qualified and takes ais seat on Monday. He was elected as a man who accepts the situation, but is

ot a Republican. In the Senate, the House bill for the hetter protection of laborers was read a first time. The Educational bill, with the House amendments, was agreed to.
In the House, the following bills

were read a first time: By Tomlinson, to enforce a uniform system of assessment and taxation by municipal bodies; by Whipper, relative to taking bail in criminal cases, and a bill concerning master's apprentices and servants. The following were read a second

time: To authorize the purchase of the property of the Columbia Bridge Company; the Senate bill to amend the act o incoporate the Charleston Board of the formation of religious, charitable and educational associations.

Both houses adjourned to Monday.

## THE WATCHMA:N

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16. A. A. GILBERT - - - - - - - - - EDITOR

The press of the State, for some time past, has been discussing, with considerable carnestness, and some dif ference of opinion, our political present, contributing the most to the great disorder reigning at the time, and Elliott and future course, and, we think, in the proved the victor. The President bemain, too much has been said on this came disheartened, and permitted Elliott subject. Or, perhaps, our idea would to proceed. Cries of "order," "sit down," "sergeant at arms," "Mr. President, &c., now came from all parts of the our opinion, some things impradent

Some advocate a third party-some hink that "Democrat" should be dropped, and all the auti radical elements of the State mustered together under some new name-some think we should fight it out under the "Demobe agreed upon generally and put forth, upon which all conservative elements could be brought, while others think that | Senute. every paper, in every county, should be

left alone to battle through on its own We do not believe that there can ong continue to be two parties in this State, much less three. In the main, those who now constitute the State government, cannot continue in office, and in the lead. The colored people, to whom they are entirely indebted for their position, give signs of this on all sides. It will be impossible for the "carpet bagger" and the "scalawag" to

to our offairs. The Radical party has found its life consideration to morrow. -its whole life-its strength-its that this agitation must subside-in hands. fact, disappear from the politics of the As a party, it has no other distinctive ordered to be engrossed.

feature, and is united or nothing else.

columns of the Charleston News, of learn, that the proper steps forward, on A bill to provide a remedy against

W. J. Whipper nominated Colonel short time after the subscription was gine Company of Suzeter, were read the S. W. Melson, of Columbia. The following also nominated: Scott Murray, our commercial business, would seeme ed. of Anderson; W. E. Earle, of Greenville; Coy Wingo, colored, of Spartanburg; Thompson H. Cooke, of Orangeburg; Early Youmans, of Edgefield; C. W. Montgomery, of Newberry, and D. T. Corbin. a growing centre of trade, for this pore 1857, was referred. tion of the State, much might be said .-Our people have caught the spirit of chartering a rail road from Columbia to progress, population is constantly flow. Charleston, by the shortest and most ing in to us, and our places of business practicable route. are increasing, as well as the diversity of main basis of prosperity of every com-

The shipments of cotton, sales of goods and proceeds of trade generally, now amount to more than a million and half in the course of a twelve-month, and this might be largely increased, with the facilities which a banking institution would bring to us. Then, let When the vote was announced the us have a bank, if we would keep prosperity setting in upon us.

## INCENIOUS INVENTION.

We had much pleasure, a few days since, in making examination of the "Surprise trap," a most ingenious contrivance, invented and patented by Mr. W. J. Clarkson, a native Carolinian, and formerly a resident of Sumter. As it seems to us, would soon so diminish it had aimed to destroy. the ranks of this pestiferous little destroyer as to successfully abate the nuiersons got to fighting. The Governor sance. For capturing other destructive be complete and decisive. ame out, and at his request the comba- animals, it seems to be equally well opinion, one of the most useful of the smaller inventions of the day. It is Mr. facture himself. In either event, we trust he may experience that enlarged measure of success his inventive genius

The Georgetown Times speaks as follows of this invention:

"Every kind of expedient has been resorted to, to destroy rats, coons, opossums, and other destroyers of grain, fruits, &c. We saw a few days ago, an ingeniously contrived trap, which cannot fail to be thoroughly efficient. It Frade; the Senate bill to provide for consists of a square box, with an aperture, over which revolves a wheel that works by a spring, to which is attached the bait. As soon as Mr. Rat takes iold of the morsel, the upper paddle of the wheel suddenly springs over, and knocks him into a box below. Finding himself in a bad box, he rushes for the light, which he sees through a grated door-this lifts and allows him to enter a prison cell, where he is obliged to remain, for he cannot return-there is no open sesame." The invention is by our friend, W. J. Clarkson. We have no doubt it will be an important acquisition to our planters and farmers.

## Legislative.

MONDAY, FEB. 7-Senate-No quo-

House-Notice was given of a bill to

eratic" flug-some that a platform should Charleston, Lincoln Guards of St. Ste.

The Labor Bill was read a second time, and ordered to be engrossed. The new code passed to section 303.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9-Senate-Leslie made a report from the Commitdelude these people much longer. And tee on the letter of George Alden, merwhen they are forced to retire, their chant, of Camden, complaining of the places will be filled by more honest excessive rates of freight of the South men, and the mass of the intelligence of Carolina Railroad. The report was the State will give shape and direction accompanied by the opinion of the Attorney General, and was ordered for

House-A resolution was adopted whole strength, and breath, in the agita- instructing the Committee on the retion of the negro question. Nothing, moval of political disabilities to report in the future, is now more clear than upon all petitions for the same in their

A Joint Resolution authorizing the country. The passage of the fourteenth | Secretary of State to purchase one hunand fifteenth amendments make this dred copies of Richardson's 15th volume almost certain. With the disappearance of Law Reports, and one hundred copies of this great, life-giving theme, comes of Richardson's 14th volume of Equity the disintegration of the Radical party. Reports, was read the second time and

House-Notice was given of a bill

Brodie introduced a Bill to authorize ority, the agents of Murray moved our pursuits. The honest, industrious the Adjutant General to appropriate the around among the members, paying mechanic, the bone and sinew, and Military Hall in Charleston to the purthem to change their votes. Some of main basis of prosperity of every composes of a State Armory. poses of a State Armory.

[For the Watchman.]

MR. EDITOR :- It is a most beautiful idea of the Ancients, that the most venomous scrpents which infest our earth are to be found only in those regions which abound with the most sovereign antidotes to their poison.

Whether this bo true or untrue in the world of nature, it is a principle which pervades the moral creation.

Evil always has its limits. It never can become either perpetual

or unrestrained. It sometimes comes to an end from having in itself the elements of selfcombustion; and is destroyed by a process resulting from its own nature. At other times, by its encroachments a "rat trap" alone, we regard it as far on everything high and holy, it awakens superior to anything we have ever seen a resistance which overpowers and in this country, and, if generally used, crushes it by the hands of those whom

> To both of these causes will Radicalism owe its downfall. Its overthrow will

But friends of truth and Democracy, adapted. Altogether, it is, in our who are faithful to every trust and to their country, should not allow error so CUTTING AND FITTING done with accuracy, gross to live until it may die out of its Clarkson's purpose either to sell the own accord, or perish through the eleright for the whole country to some ments of self combustion. However enterprising manufacturer, or to manu- short may be its life, the evil which springs from it will be great, the devas tation vast and extensive.

It is in the power of every true Carolinan to aid in the overthrow of the Hydra headed Monster, that, with its loathsome venom, has been poisoning our balmy atmosphere. Rally around the ballot box in the

coming State elections, and let us govern our own loved State. It is mistaken policy to say "we'll bide our time,"-methinks 'tis almost

suicidal. The outrages, constantly committed, are heart-rending memorials, ascending from our suffering country.

But I counsel not retaliation-God forbid. I simply say, as Carolinians: let us make proper use of our right of POPLICOLA.

[From the Charleston Courier.] THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD

In our issue of Wednesday we published the proceedings of a Committee of the Senate on the matters of the traight charges of the South Carolina Rail Road, between Camden and Kingsville. These proceedings were based upon a complaint made by a merchant of the former place. The South Carolina Rail Road Company is the property of a large number of our citizens, who are poor; many have saved but little else from the wreck of the war. It is important to them that wreck of the war. It is important to them that the value of their property should not be unfavorably affected by representations not correct in point of fact, or of facts greatly exaggerated and distorted, to gratify personal feeling, or to promote sellish ends. We know those who have been entrusted with the management of this property. We know, also, what labors and difficulties they have had to encounter in providing for the public a highway, and accommodations not inferior to those enjoyed in any section of the Southern country. We know further that it is claimed and we believe justly, that their rates of freight and passage are to day lower than any in the State or Charleston, Lincoln Guards of St. Stephens, and the Santee National Guards, (all negroes) were passed and sent to Senate.

Bill to provide a general election of County officers passed and ordered to be enrolled.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8—Scuate—No quorum.

HOUSE—Whipper introduced a bill to amend the law which now regulates the drawing of jurors.

The Labor Bill was read a second

Augusta.
Now we confess, with these statements before

of the proceeding to which we are referring. The Rail Road Committee has clearly not sent for persons and papers.

But we hear still more. It will be borne in mind, that the burden of the complaint is, that the South Carolina Rail Read does not work thirty eight miles of its linein consection with hirty eight miles of its line in connection with thirty eight miles of its line in connection with the Wilmington and Manchester, and Wilmington and Woldon Rail Road, and the rail roads leading through Wilmington to Baltimore, which is a competing line, so as to destroy the trade of its own line to Charleston, the interests of the City of Charleston and of the State, and the steam ships which have cost so much offert and money to establish, for the very purpose of giving Cammen and all other inland cities a route North over their own line and through their own city. Cameten and all other inland cities a route North over their own line and through their own city. Now what are these very competing rail roads doing, for whom this ruineus policy is invoked—pursuing the very identical practice which is complained of, though in a greatly exaggerated form, of the South Carolina Rail Road, Company. We understard that the price of freight on the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, (say a bale of cotton.) is as much from Sumter to Kingville, twenty seven miles, or Mars Bluff to Florence, six miles, as it is from these places respectively to Wilmington, over one hundred miles. Is this true? The same is the case on the Charlotte Road, and we presume on every rail road in existence, and the reason is obvious. It is found in the service and necessity of every company to protect and promote its own in company to protect and promote its own in-terests, and that interest is of course in the direc-tion of freight movements along the entire line of its rail road, and to and through an important

As a party, it has no other distinctive feature, and is united or nothing else.

Declaring in favor of equal rights and low taxation, and against dishonest government, we have, in our opinion, the whole matter in a nut shell.

A BANK AT SUMTER.

There can now be no doubt as to the entire practicability of the establishment of a Bank at Sumter. This is becoming apparent to capitalists beyond our own limits; and, we have been pleased to fearn, that the proper steps forward, on the part of our merchants, would certainly realize for us this much needed addition to our business community—

The subscription of a few thousand dollars, on their part, which might ettill be readered available, if desirable, by thom, for their business purposes, is a single property of the contract of the contract

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MARRIED On the 9th fact., by Rev. N. Graham, Mr. B. SYPHRAN to Miss VIRGINIA CLOYD.

THE REGULAR MON'THLY COMMUNICA-TION OF CLAREA ONT LODGE, NO 64, A. F. M. will be held on Thursday evening, March 17, 1870, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Brothers will take due notice and govern them E. C. GREEN, W. M. T. V. WALSE, Secretary.

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@19; Crushed, 19@20.
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hOPE 10@15.
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A N ADJOURNED MEETING of those who favor the reorganization of the Total abtinence Society of Sumter, will be held at the Methodist Church, this Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., at S. o'clock, p. m. A full meeting is carneatly requested. The ladies are particularly invited to attend

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The State of South Carolina. IN THE COMMON PLEAS. COUNTY OF SUMTER.

Edward A. Edwards, Assignce, vs.
Samuel Furman.
Bill to Fore-close Mortgage of Land. N obedience to the order of sale in the above stated case, dated 15th January, 1870, I will A stated case, dated 15th January, 1870, I will offer fer sale, at public outery, at Sumter Court House, on the first Monday in March next, for each, the mertgaged premises described in said Bill, consisting of all that piece or pa.sel of land containing about seventy-five seres, bounded on the South west by the read leading from Stateburg to the Bradford Springs, on the North east by land of Charles M. Furman, said land lying and being in Sumter County and State aforesaid.

Purchasor to pay for papers and stamps. Purchaser to pay for papers and stamps. G. W. REARDON, C. C. P.

The State of South Carolina SUMTER COUNTY

Feb 16-3t

Lucius P. Loring, Bill for forclosure Lauringdon R. Jennings, Sarah C. Bryan and others. IN obedience to the order of sale, made in

IN obedience to the order of sale, made in this case, dated 15th, January, 1870, I will offer for sale, at public outery, at Sumter Court House, on the first Monday in March next, for each, the merigage premises described in said Bill, concleting of all that certain tract or parcel of land, containing eleven hundred and forty-five acres, situate and being in Sumter County, in the State aforesald, adjoining lands of J. N. Frierson, J. R. Pollerd, J. M. Pitts, W. H. Burgess, Wm Barkely, L. H. Dinkins and H. N. Bradford.

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